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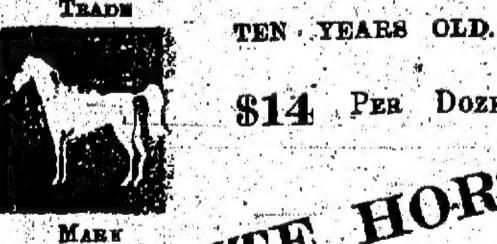
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HONSKONG, JANUARY 25TH, 1908. THE committee on subsidiary coinage began | that a coin bearing the King's effigy and their labours with the assistance of an the words "ten cents" is not worth ten pointed out that they were not only to at their face value. The Government may advise the Government as to remedial certainly be held blameworthy, (i.e. remeasures, but also to weed out the many sponsible) for the excessive issue of the past impracticable proposals which had been without implying that it knowingly and piled up during the public discussion of the deliberately issued in such excess for profit. are people ready to advise how to cure a cold ever, the moral responsibility remains. A accordance with the demand for them; can the Committee be said to be. Four whether the issue of subsidiary paper money members sign one report; three another; was feasible and or desirable; whether alien (we reproduce both in another column) and coins could be prohibited, as at Singapore, in transmitting them to Government, Mr. without dislocating trade with China; and Thomson indicates that further deliberaso on. His Excellency "carefully avoided" tions could only have meant an interminable the expression of his own views, and simed controversy. The Jury disagrees, so at at a concise presentation of a few of the present there caudie no verdict.

local theories advanced, to elicit the views of "so representative a body of public and expert opinion," and so to end the interminable controversy. It may be admitted at once that the aim succeeded; but the whole subject, not being of the nature of an exact science, incites to dog matism, and the various members were tempted to demolish every follocy they individually thought they detected, without enquiring closely into its source. Several of His Excellency's questions were suggestive, implicatory, but no one, on the Committee or off it, will deny that so much was unavoidable.

The first enclosure in the Report is a suggestion by Mr. MARSPIBUD, as follows:-1. That either the Government or the Banks issue fractional notes of different sizes for 50, 20, 10, and 5 cents in sufficient quantity for the requirements of the Colony. Such notes to be

legal tender for any amount. 2 that a proclamation be made that from certain fix d date no subsidiary coins of any kind can be accepted in the Government off ces, all foreign enterprises issuing similar notice:

3. That the Government when that date ex-14,00 pires undertake to repurchase for melting. Hongkong subsidiary coinage at such promium over its intrinsic value as the Colony estimates it can afford. It is believed that this will have the effect of gradually drawing back to the Colony much of the Colonial coin on the a saver mainland and wil have a tendency to further depreciate the Canton coins which, suffering noder so many disabilities, will be likely to leave the Colony. (nee the trams, ferries, sam p.ns, chairs, rickshas and the large shops generally insist on all payments being in notes, the debised Cauton currency will be at once relegated to the small Chinese shops and even from them would probably in time disappear.

> The inconvenience of the very small notes is scknowledged, but Japan has or had then to as low a value as 10 sen. To obviate this in some degree the 5 cant notes might be made very thin and be bound in little books of 20 like the ricksha tickets in Shanghai. After being torn out, however, the loose ones should be redesmable at once at some special office, Arrangements should also be made that all dirty and ragged fractional notes passing through the Government offices and Banks should be destroyed and new ones issued in their stead

The argument that the Government is to

blame for the excessive issue of subsidiary coinage and cannot therefore in justice demonetiza its issue except by calling it in at par will n tholdwater. It implies that the Government ABOVE MENTIONED ARE knowingly and for the sake of profit flooded Hongkong and the mainland with subsidiary coinage, but this was not the case. To the writer's own knowledge, and the fact will be borne out by the Treasury archives, before the COMPIDERTLY BECOMMEND THEM AS opening of the Chinese mints it was found impossible to keep in Hongkong sufficient subsidiary coinage for local use, and the H ma Government gradgingly supplied perhaps a quarter of the amounts indented for, so that the Colony was always on short commons, which the public greatly resented. The ports of Shanghai, Foothow, Amoy, Swatow and many others would he taken enormous quantities of the coinage if the Banks could have obt ined them from the Treasury. They met a very obvious want in China, which should have been supplied long ago by that country. It is es imated that. some 43 million dollars worth of coins were issued, but it must be remembered that those are scattered over many thousands of square mities, and the writer does not believe that one-tenth of that amount will ever return to Hongkong even though a good premium were offered for

Without wishing to be dogmatic, we ha

right to express our opinion that to us the

suggested issue of fractional notes appears

an unthinkable one. Japan may have tried it, but, we believe, was not long in aban loning it. We would be glad to see Shanghai's system of riceha tickets adopted for ricehas, chairs, and trams; it works well at the northern port; but illogical as it may appear, we do not like the idea of extenling t over other general purposes. If there had been any advantage to be gained thereby, Shanghai would doubtles , have seen it and seized it. The argument that Mr. Mans-PIE: , says will not hold water holds a good deal. Numerous visitors to Hongkong con. tinue to express amazement at the discovery obviously able minute by His Excellency cents; seeing that pennies and sixpences the Governor. Sir FREDERICK LUCARD are always redeemable even in quantities, subject. It does happen that there are as It is admitted that such implication is unmany people willing to show how to adjust warranted, but whether the thing was done the subsidiary coinage difficulties as there in ignorance or short-sighte lass or howsoin the head, and each recommendation, in British subject expects a British promise to the mind of its maker, is the correct and pay (which is what the King's head implies) best. Very clearly His Excellency summed always to hold good, and it is his ambition up the more salient of these. The attention to see the whole world sharing his faith in of the Committee was drawn to the question | that idea. Unhappily, circumstances at whether the withdrawal of the excess Hong. Hongkong have arisen in which that now kong subsidiary would or would not inju e appears impossible; there are honest but trade while benefiting revenue; whether a unfortunate bankrupts, and we will not Government guarantee of the face value of deny the local Government that status. We its own issue would or would not make its | make these comments because the argument subsidiary oust the dollar as sole currency, attacked by Mr. MANSFIELD happens to and whether such a pledge could be given have been our own, and we certainly never seeing that there are insufficient funds to entertained the suspicion which he claims back it; whether there is morally such an to be an integral part of the argument. So 7 Polka Skylark," Kessler obligation on the Government seeing that it far, so good, but we are not much "forimported and issued these coins only in rader toward practical issues. Neither

A Vladivostok telegram to a Moscow paper | FIT states that all Jews have been ordered to leave the town within four days, except the land and house owners, who are allowed 18 days in which to wind up their affairs.

A dreadful rumour has been going through Plect-street, and from thence has reverberated across the Atlantic, that the Cheshire Cheese was to be closed and the pudding to become memory of the past. We are glad to say that there is no foundation for the statement, and that here-worshipping Americans will still be able to sit against the very panel against which Or. Johnson rubbed his apparently very greasy

The correspondent of the "Figaro" in Rome says he is in a position to confirm the report that the Emperor William will go for a cruise in the Mediterranean in the spring. It is added that Hie Majesty will call at Monaco, on board the " Hohensollern, and will remain some days in the Principality as the guest of the Prince, A telegram to the same journal from Berlin, states that the Emperor will arrive at Corfu on March 15, and will be received by King George

The officials of the Brooklyn Yacht Club have accented the offer of Sir Thomas Lipton t provide a thousand dollar cup for an ocean race. It is understood that a course of about five hundred miles has been fixed upon. The International Cup Committee announces that the race for the new trophy offered by the Brooklyn Yacht Club shall be open to eighty-foot yachts and sixty-five foot schooners. The competitors may be enrolled from any foreign yacht club, and the course will be from 30 to 40 miles in length over the open sea.

Before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts at the Police Court yesterday Mr. Louis Comer of the Cosmopolitan Hotel summoned Yee Hok-sing. manager of a Cinematograph entertainment. for amount, and the defendant took out a crosssummons. His Worship asked if the matter could not be settled out of Court, and Inspector Warnock informed him that the trouble was caused by the defendant putting up a blind in front of his cinematograph which obscured the view of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Both sides alleged assault, so his Worship adjourned the case to enable Inspector Waranek to inspect the premises and report as to whether the einematograph blinds were an obstruction.

Sir Thomas Sutherland's statement as to the shutting out of the P. and O. Company from the raw cotton carrying trade between Bombay and Japan was duly telegraphed abroad. The result has been, so the cable says, to create profound surprise on the part of our allies. In the first place, they assert that the Japanese steamers in this service do not receive State aid. It so, one ground of complaint about which a good deal has been written must disappear. The second assertion is that the anderse of the Jegowood Strips to attenty 300 to their contracting with the Japanese spinning companies to transport raw cotton at cheap rates in return for regular supplies.

The Board of Trade have issued regulations entitled "Merchant Shipping-Passenger Returns." The regulations, which came into force on January 1, 1908, are made under section 76 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1906, and prescribe the returns to be made as to passengers carried by masters of vessels trading to or from the United Kingdom. The forms in the first and second schedules to the regulations have been devised for the joint purposes of the Merchant Shipping and Aliens Act, and the duplicates of these forms when delivered satisfy the requirements of the Home Office under the Aliens Act as regards extra European traffic. Applications for copies of the forms should be addressed to the collector or Chief Officer of Customs at the port.

A magistrate of Mazon, whose daughter recen'ly disappeared, was informed that she was detained in a Trappist convent in the suburbs. of the town. Accompanied by a police magistrate and three detectives he went to the convent. but was refused admission. The police magistrate displayed his tricolour scarf, and demanded in vain in the name of the law, that the door should be opened. Eventually the police scaled a wall and broke in o the building. Fifty nuns with covered faces berred their way, and refused to speak. The magistra e declared that if they did not show their faces force would be used The nuns then removed their hoods, but declined to make any statement about the missing girl or anything else. The police searched every part of the convent without result. They have now discovered that the girl had been sent to another convent near Geneva.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Monorieff and officer, the band of the Third Bittalion "The Dake of Cambridge's Own " (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner, at the

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ELEGRAMS.

[BRUTER'S SERVICE.] CANADA AND JAPAN.

London, January 22nd. Mr. Lemieux, in a statement to the House of Commons, Ottawa, described the mission to Japan as a complete success, and said that all danger of future trouble in regard to Oriental immigration had been eliminated.

He gave a tribute to Sir Claude Macdonald and Count Hayashi, the latter was a true friend to Canada. Mr. Lemieux explained that Japun had not insisted on the complete. enjoyment of treaty rights and privileges when they involved a disregard of special conditions in Canada. He added that Canada was bound to accept Count Hayashi's dignified assurance of good faith, and they could not ask a rising power, Great Britain's friend and ally, to brand herself an inferior race.

THE SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY.

LONDON, January 22nd.

The Reichstag and the Imperial palace were isolated yesterday by dense cordons of police armed with revolvers, in anticipation of demonstrations in support of a Socialist interpellation demanding the extention of the Reichstig franchise to the Prussian Diet. Prince Buelow refused to discuss the matter outside the Reichstag's domain, and warned the Socialists that disorderly demonstrations would be vigorously repressed.

KING ALFONSO'S VISIT TO SOUTH AMERICA.

El Imparcial publishes a leader on the proposed journey of King Alfonso to South America After alluding to the wishes expressed by the South American papars it

So far as Spain is concerned, the moment appears propitious for the King to undertake this excellent tour. If such a tour had been made during the eighteenth century by the then reigning monarch or prince it would have altered, the face of Spanish history. To the youthful and vigorous temperament of our monarch the fatigue of such a journey must be less than the journey made by King Edward to India when Prince of Wales, a journey which will go down to history, and confer great benefit on the present heir to the British throne. Spain is at peace both at home and abroad, and a prolonged absence of King. Alfonso would not plunge Spain into difficulties. With the King's presence among them our brothers throughout South America will feel themselves possessed with onthusiasm, and from the North of Mexico to the omfines of Argentina the name of Spain will be greeted. Such a journey would efface all the historical mistakes which cost Spain so much blood and gold. From it would spring a renaissance of Hispanan nations. Such a journey would be a given a enterprise for King Alfonso, and we see no impediment or obstacle to prevent its realisation Thus we believe the journey is a matter not only of great moment but of the utmost necessity.

BRITISH FLEET OF AIRSHIPS.

TWO DIRIGIBLY BALLOONS ALMOST READY

There is great sotivity at the Government's balloon factory at Faraborough. Under the personal supervision of Colonel Capper and Mr. Cody, the workers are engaged at high pressure on the construction of a dirigible balloon that is to keep company with the wrecked Nulli The envelope, which is of goldbater's skin.

is already fashioned, while the framework of the new acrostat is ready for fitting together. The engines have arrived. They are twice the horse-power of those of the Nulli Secundus. and will drive the new airship in calm weather

at a rate approaching a mile a minute. The Nulli Secundus herself has undergone all necessary renovation, and will soon be ready to "take the air" again. As in the case of the new acrostat, the lifting power has been increased, while the framework has been materially lightened. The engine power has

also been increased. Nor are these two airships to comprise the whole fleet by which Great Britain is to struggle for the supremacy of the air. The is a third on the way, but it is, intended to delay its completion until the others have been

One of the features connected with the it. - Yours truly. new sirships will be the instalment of wireless telegraphy. An apparatus has been invented which makes this feasible. Experiments are being carried out almost daily. One of the ordinary balloons is sent up, and communication is maintained with the factory. The results have surpassed all anticipations. Conversation has been kept up at a distance of three and four hundred feet.

But the balloon factory is not limiting itself to dirigible balloons. Aeroplane models are one of them is under construction.

The dirigible balloons will not, it is thought be flown until the end of January. Then two. if not more, will be brought out on the same

An interesting new volume in Unwin's Colonial Library is "Father Felix's Chronicles." the last work left by Nora Chesson, the gifted poet who died last year. The book purports to be written by Father Felix of the Order of St. Benedict, a scribe and illuminator belonging to a priory-house at Norwich. His chronicles include the period between 1400 (the date of please note. We hope that readers who may the death or murder of Richard II, son of the Black Price) and 1422 when Henry VI- Science" treatment of children will com ascended the throne. The incidents of the book combine the extremes of tenderness and horror. We witness the crushing to death under the fourth Henry's atrocious law, of a girl of twenty, and the heroic fidelity of a Jew to his leper-lord; yet the graces and little lovelinesses that delighted the writer are not ignored. Pathetic and noble in a high degree is an episode concerning an Outlaw and a pixy-maid. Though the personality of Nora Chesson is vividly impressed on these Chronicles. it is certain that readers of them will be reurprised by the resources of imagination and scholarship which they display.

CORRESPONDENCE. "CHRISTIAN SCIENC ?."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, January 24th. Sia, The fact has just been brought to my notice that my name has been used over a cortain case in "Christian Science" circles.

It is averred that I stated definitely that a certain lady, not at present in the Colony, could never attain maternity; and credit is taken for the fact that the lady did become a mother after joining "Christian Science" circles.

The latter fact is a source of congratulation to all concerned. The former statement is a absolute lie. I write this to prevent the Public being further misguided in this Colony by state. 2550,000. It was anticipated that the line ments which are perversions of the truth. My mouth is sealed as to the actual nots of

the case by the usual professional confidence, but this much I will say .- I informed the pleted for another 11 years. lady's husband and the lady herself that nature in the form of maternity could effect as equality good ours in her ailment as surgiculintervention. I write this in justice to the Public, in justice to the Medical Profession, and in justice to myself. - Yours faithfully.

> G. MONTAGU HARSTON. President of the Hongkong and South China Branch of the British Medical Association.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

Sir; If, as is asserted by ! Obristian Scientists," and was so strongly emphasised by Mr. Fluno yesterday afternoon, that the allpowerful influence of the teachings of "Christian Science" removes sickness without the use of drugs, and cleanses from sin; what effect has it upon dirt ? Do "Christian Scientists" wash themselves? If yes! why? If not, why not! Surely it should be much easier to remove ! superficial layer of dirt and grims from the body without sosp and water than to remove a cancer cure fevers, or mend a broken log at one sitting without the use of a knife, quinine, or splints. It seems to me that the whole thing is like Mr. Flunc's "Lecture," piffly .- Yours faithfully cannot be saved." NO. SCIENTIST.

A correspondent, writing on the Club notepaper, and omitting his name, asks if Mr. Dunn applies C.S. treatment to dying trees.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DELY PARSS."

SIR,-The lecture on Thursday evening on Christian Science" reminded me of a description of Science by the late Professor Huxley. Science, he declared, is nothing at all if it is not trained and organised common sense. I went to the meeting with a mind open to conviction and listened to the lecture with closs attention. I left th building thinking how admirably Mr Fluno had succeeded in demonstrating the new science to be " nothing at all."-Yours truly, UNJONVERTED.

P.S. -Yes, I agree with you that the lecture was a farrage of nonsense - nerhaps the greatest ever devised to pusale the wit-or history of religious charlaterism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'DAILY PRESS."

SIR, -If I had any suspicion that you had misrepresented the intellectual status of the Christian Scientists, (and I confess I had little) it was completely removed by the lecture which I heard last night, It was a long-drawnperhaps noticed, by group after group of auditors leaving at regular and brief intervals. have attended many public meetings, and never before saw so many people get up and go out from one, showing their impatience and disgust as the people did in this case. I respectfully endorse your comments in the morning's paper. Yours truly,

AMAZED. King Edward Hotel, January 4th.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-Mr. Flunc told us last night that th "finite sense" cannot comprehend Christian Science; it requires "understanding." How does a fluite being acquire this infinite un-

There may be veritas in vino. Drunk or sobe hanged if I know what was meant by Mr. Fluno Are there any same who do know?

derstanding?

You know my failing, sir, and will excuse

SILAS WEGG. Hongkong, 24th January, 1908.

TO "THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

January 24th.

SIR,-The "loop-the-loop" lecturer stated in the City Hail that he puts the Bible before Mrs. Eddy's book. He also quoted freely from being continually tried, and a large copy of it. Towards the end of the lecture he told us there was no sky-"no sky was created, because there was no sky,"-or words to that effect:

> What about the 6th 7th and 8th verses of the 1st chapter of Genesis, "Let there be and God made the firmament . . . and called the firmament Heaven?"-

O. R. THODOX.

served by letting this correspondence continue, and will publish no more. Correspondents encounter any local cases of "Christian municate confidentially with us or with the Police.-ED.

Head Quarters Office, Hongkong 23rd January, 1908.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS"

SIR, - With reference to your paragraph in to-day's issue headed "Military Scandal," the form of " Notice" to which you refer is available for any lect urer or public entertainer who is further growth.

courteous enough to send to the troops, an invitation to a gratuitous entertainment. Yours faithfully,

R. J. ROSS, MAJOR.

D.A.A. & Q.M.G. I We are obliged for this information, which may later prove to be valuable to gratuitous entertainers. Ep. 1

THE KOWLOON RAILWAY.

TO THE IDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sir,-Our railway question is coming on The information elicited by the unofficial members of the Legislative Council is interesting, if unsatisfactory. For the first time the public is informed that the original estimate for the construction of these 22 miles of railway was would be made in three years. Now it appears that the coat to the Colony will be about one million sterling and the line will not be com-

It is the same old story. Every Grown Colony which has a railway, has a similar tare. to tell ; and in Sir Frank Swettenham's book on " British Malaya" the public is interestingly told how it happens

The Colonial 8 ry informed the Hon. Mr. Osborne that . Governor controls the awmandifure. The maniful to interesting to hear from the Governor on that point. Bir Frank Swettenbam, with experience as a Colonial Governor, writing on the construction of railways by the Crown Agents says: - " Phe advantage of this system is that the line is made -in time-and neither the Colony's Chief Engineer, nor its Governor, nor its Executive or Legislative Council, have any real responsibility for the work, even though it takes twice as long to construct as the time originally estimated, and costs twice as much."

One further extract: " As the Construction Engineer is serving, his masters in England and not the Colonial Government, it is difficult to interfere with him; and as the Colony has no concern with the railway until it is finished and basded over, it is no one's basiness to criticise. . . It might almost be added that unless a man helieve in the system fait ifully he

Further discussion of our own particular railway question should prove ex(remely interesting. Yours truly.

A READER.

GOLD AND THE PRICE OF - SECURITES.

Lecturing at a meeting of the Liverpool and District Bankers' Institute, Mr. E. H. Holden, M.P., managing director of the London City and idland Bank, gave an interesting address on the "Dapreciation of Securities in Relation to Gold." Mr. Holden brought out with admirable lucidity the fact that every loan by a bank creates a dep sit, and that bankers' deposits in fact consist entirely of credits so created, except in so far they come into being by the payment in of cash. He proceeded to show that loans have to bear some relation to the banks' holding of gold, because all the credits are papable in gold. It this follows ed. "then the danger spot is the loan." He showed that this state of things is generally true throughout the trading world, and that the business of the world is carried on by means of loans, that loans create credit, that the standby for the protection of the credits is gold, and that therefore gold controls trade. ' the lecturer supplied figures. showing that the increase in loans in the years 1900 to 1906 had been out of proportion to out insult to intelligence, punctuated, you the increase in the gold basis, and then he arrived at the fact that during these years

American securities went up and gilt-edged

securities went down. To the ordinary mind this phenomenon is capable of a very commonplace and simple explanation. American shares went up because active trade, which caused the increase in loans, increased their revenues, and the advance was increased by speculation organized with marvellous audscity and thoroughness; and giltedged securities went down because active trade raised the value of money. Mr. Holden prefers to explain the rise both in commodities and American securities as due to the increase in loans, though we venture to think it at least) as probable that the increase in loans was due to the rise in prices. And we have his authority for this view, for in another passage of his lecture he stated that "when cotton increases in price larger loans will have to be made." Probably both propositions are true, and were at work together. Turning to gilt-edged securities, Mr. Holden ascribed their decline to a decrease in the Bank's reserve and proposed to correct it, if we understand him right, by amending Peel's Act and by bringing the two divisions of the Bank of England into a single department, thus making the total gold available as a general banking reserve. The total gold available is first to be increased by the substitution of gold for Government debt or securities held against the Bank's note issue ; but we cannot discover that Mr. Holden solved the question as to whence, or at whose expense, this extra gold is to be obtained. His lecture is certainly an interesting contribution to an important subject,—Times.

THE TEA MARKET

Now. December 21st, that the New Year is at hand the tea market is discussing the possibility of a reduction in the duty levied upon that article. The present rate is 5d. per lb. and although it suits the middleman very comfortably, as it is impossible to divide a penny even into quarters for shopkeeping purposes, the trade as a whole feels that a further impetus would be given to consumption if the duty We fear no useful purpose can now be could be brought down to 4d. per lb. Since the duty was reduced from 6d. to 5d. the annual increase in consumption has been very remarkable, as can be seen by a study of the Custom House returns. According to Messrs. Gow, Wilson, and Stanton, the imports of tes for the eleven months ended November 30 last amounted to just over 279 million lbs and this compared with 274 millions imported in the same period of 1905. Duty was paid in the same period of 1907 on 254 million lbs., as compared with 2331 millions in 1935. Thus it will be seen that with an increase of only five millions in imports the duty payments rose by 151 millions, so that the stock of tea held in bond exhibited a distinct reduction. At the end of November it was estimated at 110 million lbs., as against 122 millions at the mme date in 1905. If the public were to get the full benefit of the reduction, it. is argued that consumption ought to show

IN CHIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

Lam Wing, Hau Kee, Li Hi-shin and Hop Wo-tong were indicted on a charge of conspiring to defeat the ends of justice by defrauding the members of the Po Sang Bank. Prisoners pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled :- A. E. Crapnell (foreman), Brandes, A. Jenkins, B. Asgaard, W. T. Shewan, H. Hyndman and F. Heidt.

The Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell (of the Crown Sollcitor's office) prosecuted, Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. B. Harding represented the defendants.

not guilty, and the Attorney-General entered a nolle prosequi on the second charge.

LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE "A" V. TELEGRAPHS "A. The following will represent the Civil Service C. C." A" team against the Tolographs " A cam on the C. S. ground to-day at 2,15 p.m. sharp :- Mesars. J. A. Wheal (Capt.), F Bacon, A. Chawkley, A. Thornbill, A. Hurlow, J. MacKay, A. Ellis, G. Hoggarth, W. H. Kelly, W. Gast and A. Gibson:

CIVIL SERVICE . CRAIGEN GOWER, The following will represent the Civil Service. C. C. against the Craigengower C. C. to-day at 2.15 p.m. sharp on the ground of the latter :-Messrs, H. T. Jackmin (Capt.), Hou. Dr Atkinson, R. O. Hutchison, F. A. Biden, L. E. Brett, A. Tucker, H. R. Phelips, R. Witchell, P. R. Adams, E. W. Dawson and A. Pile

Umpire, Mr. Withers. The following will represent Craigengower:-Messrs. L. E. Lammert (Capt.), R. Basa, A O. Brawn, H. L. Manderson, G. A. Hancock, G. Evans, E. Irving, R. Pestonji, L. A. Rose, M. E. Asger and J. D. Kinnaird.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

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FOOTBALL.

The following have been chosen by the Belection Committee to play for the Hongkong Football Club versus A Co. Cameron Highlanders at Happy Valley, to day.—Goal: F. H. Kew : Backs : E. F. Aucott (Capt.), and H. L. Garrett; Half Backs: J. Hall, T. Weall and A. Gregory, Forwards; W. H. Williams, O. Eager, J. Mead, R. R. Turner and L. J. Wishart. Referee: Mr. Whitehill of H.M.S. "Kent"; Linesman: Major Brook; Reserves Mesers. H. W. Sayer and W. Ironeide. Kick off, 3,30 p.m. sharp.

The Shanghai Football team is due here by the French Mail on the 2nd February. On the 3rd they play the Hongkong Football Club, at 4,30 p.m. on the Club's ground and on the 4th the United Services. They are to be entertained at dinner in the Hongkong Hotel on the evening of the 4th and will probably leave again for the North on the following

The Cauton Football Club advise that they are unable to send a team.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF

The following cards were returned at the quarterly meeting held at Happy Valley from the 18th to 20th January, 1908.

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HONGKONG LUBSIDIARY COINAGE.

COMMISSION OF MIQUIST. Following are the reports submitted to Government :-

" MAJORITY" BEPORT.

We the undersigned members of the Committee have the bonour to report as follows :-1. Subsidiary coinage is solely for the purpose of the internal retail trade and other small transactions within the Colony.

subsidiary coinage played a considerable part in the trade with Canton but judging from the to rehr tate such coinage, while admitting trouble that has arisen in the last two years it that the Lacount of British Subsidiary Coin, as would appear to have been an economic mistake | estimated by the Chairman of the Committee to to have directed it from its true purpose.

After hearing the evidence the jury, by a is sufficient in a community whose standard majority of five to two, brought in a verdict of coin is \$7 and where the legal limit of tender consumers of goods bought and experted from

> 5. Taking loughly the population of the Colony at 400,000 it would therefore, appear that a total of \$2,000,000 at any one time is sufficient and assuming that the life of a coin is 20 years (which owing to past-circumstances cannot yet be verified) a supply of \$1 0,0 0 a year would be ample under present circum-

years is \$40,0:0,000 of which about \$30,000,000 were issued in the jen years prior to of retaliation by the Canton Authorities, 1905 and the coinage has been during the past two years at a discount varying from 9 per cent. to 4 per cent.

7. From these facts it may be justly inferred that there is in existence under present circumstances a large over-issue of Hongkong sub sidiary coinage.

8. For reasons unnecessary to state in detail it is obvious that it is desirable to rehabilitate the currency of the Colony and it only remains to consider the best practicable means for this

9. There is no necessity to demonstise the existing carrency as any scheme for the substitution of a new coinage must necessarily prove more expensive than the rehabilitation of the present coinage unless it is proposed to repudiate a proportion of the latter, a course which is most objectionable as tending to lower the credit and honour of the Colony.

10. One of the circumstances of the present depressed condition of the subsidiary coin is notoriously the excessive circulation in the Colony of small coins struck at the Canton

These do not really constitute a subcoinage as there is no legal standard in exist _ce to which they are subsidiary, but are simply an i-mitation of the currency of the Colony manufactured by a local Government ntterly ignorant or the most principles of political sconomy in regard to currency. The "par" value of these coins is therefore simply and solely their value as bullion.

12. From a political point of view it would be desirable to exclude this alien coinage which is to a certain extent responsible for the depression in the market value of the Colony's money.

13. Also, from the retail point of view at all events there can be no objection to its exclusion on commercial grounds provided that a sufficient supply of Hongkong coinage is maintained, and there is no evidence to show that any loss or damage would occur to international trade on account of such exclusion.

14. Taking this last point first it is advised. that an Ordinance be put into force giving the Governor-in-Council the powers stready conferred on the Governor-in-Conneil of the Straits Settlements, with a view to the prohibition of the import and circulation of all alien subsidiary coinage whatever (imitation or other), with the exception of the Chinese Cash, (which however might possibly be considered a standard and not a subsidiary coin).

15. It is understood that at present Goverment is new withdrawing from circulation all subsidiary coin received as revenue and that the Secretary of State has been recommended to permit the redemption at market value of a sum not to exceed \$1,000,000 yearly

16. We approve of this course, (which however will be a failure unless prohibition is enforced), provided that, when the coinage reaches par value, redemption should be stopped and a reserve of coin be kept in the Colony so as to present a shortage in the supply, and avoid the possibility of the coinage being at a premium. As an additional precaution the export of Hongkong coin might be prohibited Application for coin from such reserve should be strictly kept down to a maximum for each application.

17. It is recommended that whatever course of action be adopted by Government, due notice be given to all parties concerned except perhaps in the case of the import of slien coins. If any hardship arose in particular instances due con- Bervant, sideration would be given to such.

18. It does not appear that there would be any advantage to the Colony to attempt to come to agreements on this question with the

Authorities either at Canton or Peking.

co ncerned. is purely an internal affair of the Colony and this Government to rely on assistance from a Foreign Power to ensure its rehabilitation even

21. Whatever the Government can do, A "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" HISTORY. however, to urge the inception of a proper currency in China should be done.

A. M. THOMSON. Chairman. ROBT, SHEWAN. A. J. RAYMOND. WEL A. YUK.

28th October, 1907. "MINORITY" BEPORT.

We the undersigned Members of Committee appointed by His Excellency the Governor to enquire into the causes of the depreciation of the Subsidiary Coinage of the 2. It is true that in past years the Hongkong Colony and to advise as to what means can be taken, w'h due regard to the interests of trade, exist in Hongkong, is probably sufficient for the 3. Just what quantity may from time to time | requirements of the Colony, cannot admit that be required is a matter of experience but the it is desirable, in the first instance, to take any chief test is the value of the coin in the open action that might result in the further depreciation of the Subsidiary Coinage of the Two 4. It may however be taken that \$5 per head | Kwang provinces as these coins form the chief, if not the only medium of payment by the Hongkong for use in these provinces.

The trade of Hongkong is so closely connected with that of the Two Kwang provinces that any attempt to rehabilitate the Colony's Eub eidiary Coinage by restricting or probibiting under penalties the use of Canton coins Hongkong, as provided for in the proposed Ordinance submitted by the Chairman, would in the opinion of the undereigned bring about a 6. The issue outstanding during the last 40 further depreciation of these coins and might lead to financial disabilities, if not to measures adversely affecting the trade of the Colony.

It is therefore advised by the undersigned that the Government of Hongkong should

1. Impress on the Imperial Chinese Government through the usual official channels th urgent necessity of China reforming her currency in terms of the Mackay treaty.

2. Enter into negotiations with the Imperial Chinese Government through H.B.M.'s Min. ister at Peking with a view to arriving at an agreement whereby the Chinese Imperial Government undertakes:-

> (a) to discontinue the output of subsidiary coin from the Canton Mint until such time as both Hongkong and Canton subsidiary coins reach par value, (which in opinion of the under signed they will do very soon under these circumstances)

and (b.) In consideration of the Hongkong Government agreeing not to issue more subsidiary coin except for the Colony's own use, to only mint new subsidiary coins sufficient to meet the public demand so as to maintain the face value of their coins at par.

The undersigned further desire to recommend to the Government that the second proposal should be taken in hand first, and they respectfully suggest that a capable efficial of the Colony be seconded without delay to proceed to Peking to furnish II.D.M.'s Minister with detailed information during the negotiations.

In the event of the negotiations being with out result the undersigned recommend that the Committee be called together again six months hence to further deliberate.

A copy of the Chairman's Report, which been supplied to us, is attached bearing our

D. R. LAW. A. G. Wood. J. R. M. SMITH.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1907

LIEUT: WOODS RESIGNS

HIS PROTEST.

Lieutenant H. C. Wood, of the 2nd Grenadier Guarde, who was the central figure in the recent investigations, and who was declared by the Army Council to be unfit as a regimental officer, has resigned his commission in accordance with the direction of the War Office, He has sent the following letter to the

Secretary of the War Office :-"Sir.—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram and letter of December

17, 1907, stating; If resignation not received to morrow,

December 18: you will be removed from the

service, -Secreta y War Office. " Having given the matter the best consideration I can in the very limited time which has been accorded to me for the purpose, I feel that I must obey the direction contained in War Office letter No. 9,734,775 (4 G 3), which directs me to resign my commission, and states

the service under the provisions of Article 477, which provides that-An officer who has not been guilty of miscon-

that if I r fuse to do so I shall be removed from

or resign his commission. "In accordance with, and in obedience to that direction, I apply for his Majesty's permission to resign my commission. I do this for the resson I have indicated, but at the same time I desire to express may respectful but earnest protest against the decision which has been arrived at, which, on grounds which I and my advisers consider to be insufficient and

> "H. C. Woods, Lt., "2nd Batt. (renadier Guards."

It is a current impression that nobody makes any profit out of shipowning. Sometimes, 19. Until China has properly initiated a however, there come to light pleasant exceptionsourrency in accordance with economic principles, to the rule. Thus, a steamship owned by a no proper agreement is even possible and it is single-ship company at Cardiff has in two years always probable that if one were entered into and 203 days earned a net profit of £20,515. it would be evaded or abrogated according as Of this the shareholders have received £14,250 profit therefrom might accrue to the authorities in dividends, free of income-tax. On the original cost the net profits average £15 2s 9d 20. The regulation of its subsidiary coinage per cent. per annum. In the case of a smaller steamer the net profits during one year and 345 it would appear to be, at least, undignified for days were £3,821, and the shareholders have had £16 per share during that time, or an average of £8 49 11d per cent. per annum. if such assistance were practicable and forth. This vessel has long since returned the whol of her capital in dividends.

THE MURDER OF THE IMMOCRATS.

The following letter was taken from the Christ an Science Journal for March 1889 pages 687 639, the only difference being that the totual names then appeared. It tells its own and story .-

"Pierre Dakots, Jan. 31, 1889. "Last September Mrs. N-took a course of lectures in Science in Des Moines, and returned to her home here, and was the instrument of great good. Many were healed physically who sought also the spiritual benefits.

"Instead of working for the church, of which she had been a consistent and active member she gave all her time to Science. This stirred up the error in the minds of the brothers and sisters, and caused the flery darts to be mentally hurled at her and they seemingly penetrated her weakest point, her darling baby, eleven months old, who seemed in December to be sinking under the blows. As Herod was seeking the young child's life they thought it best to flee for a time from this mental atmosphere, and went to Des Moines where he grew better, Mr. N -- being obliged to go to New York, and Mrs. N --- hearing that mortal mind had got hold of some of her patientsdetermined to return to Pierre to look after their spiritual welfare.

I returned with her, and almost all our time has been spent in reading the Bible and Science and Health' to those who were interested, Ministers called upon us and denounced Science in the strongest terms ; and one Sunday every minister in the place preached against it, not knowing they could do nothing against the Trath.' We continued working quietly and speaking only to those who came to see u-

" Finally little Edward seemingly succumbed to an attack, while we were holding a meeting in the parior. To all appearance he was gone but we knew it was animal magnetism, and t eating him for it, he revived. We wrestled till daybreak and though there was little seem ing improvement, we realized that 'God's .. il is "one" and felt that the baby was healed.

"During the ten days that followed, the wiles of the evil one appeared, but they were overo me. Mrs. N--telegraphed Dr. Foster Eddy for help, and felt that help came. The telegraph operator here, not knowing the influence of mortal mind, dirulged the telegram, and this made the battle harder. Again we telegraphed for help and again the pry went out They've sent for help. At least six times little Edward seemed to have passed. W recognized it as another temptation, took up animal magnetism and each time he rallied Finally about 5.30 A.M. of Friday, Jan. 25tb he passed on. I took him on my lap. Mrs. N -- and I realized it must be the last temptation, hence the greatest. We had no fear and did not admit he had passed on for several hours. 'We kept reading the promises 'according to thy faith, etc., and did not cal an undertaker until evening. When Mrs. N--'s little Philip passed on a few months ago her faith alone should have raised him. But this time her faith was coupled with understanding and did not waver for a moment. Why this termination? I wish we could have some light on the subject.

"We recognized no disease, and as first symp toms would appear beliefs of paralysis, spasms, fever, etc ._ we would realize the all ness of God, and they would disappear. It was a clear case of ignorant and malicious magnet-

ism. Why was it not mastered? "We are told that some church members have been praying that 'God would take the child' in order that the parents might see the error of their way, and return-not to God, but-to the M. E. followers. Now comes an upprecederted history. Saturday morning a great tumult arose. The M. E. minister gathered a crowd around him on the street and denounced this permitions doctrine, till the people were infuriated, and threatened mob law. A meeting was called at the public hall. The conservative element succeeded, notwithstanding the excitement, in getting a respectful committee appointed, and an order was served on myself at the Court House at 4 p.m. Mrs. Naccompanied us and on the way we met the coroner, sheriff, jury and two Medicine -men' who came to demand an inquest. Ali returned with us to the house. The questions and the manner of the M.D's were insulting in the extreme. Our answers were mostly from

"All admitted the unblemished reputation of Mr. and Mrs. N -- , that Mrs. N -- was a faithful; loving mother; but they could not telerate such a religious conviction. Then we all went to the Court House and a committee told us that the sentiment of the community was (as in Acts xiii. 50) that we leave town. "I said to the committee that I came to visit Mrs. A -- and not professionally; that she

was in trouble and there was no power to drive In the same number of the Jo rnal is printed: an extract from a letter written by the mother berself, in which she maintains that the b by's illness was not of a bodily nature, but was This is the plain unvarnished history of the service, and induce it to come into line with the

ing directly upon the brain : -"Little Edwird slept and ate well as a rule. sent isments, and of which only a few years ago me to acknowledge the vast improvement in the He had no lowel affection, as the papers have he virtually held the monopoly. Isubmit the Co. class and comfort of the vessels the company Blated. All the attacks were in belief, in form | will do well even now to look this fact in the face, has placed on its passenger lines during recent. of brain trouble, and plainly from animal ma- instead of putting down-its loss of the trade | years and, as one who has made since 1889 more gnetiem; the prayer of church members and the | with Japan to circumstances which are not so than 20 voyages by its various, lines, I highly whole thought of the place being expressed in much the cause as the result of its own remiss- appreciate the increasing standard of comfort the hope that 'God would remove the N-s' ness. I do not wonder that, even while writing civility, and attention to passengers which it child, so that they might come back into the this letter, I see the Tokyo correspondent of has provided; but there is only one point in church. At two o'clock on the day that he The Times telegraphs that Sir Thomas's refer- connexion with the renewal of its Mail contract durt may at any time be called upon to retire passed. I sent for Mr. N -- | the frther | and ence to Japanese competition has caused pro- to which I cannot reconcile myself, and that is in the evening of the same day I called the found surprise in Japan. undertaker. We buried the little boy ours lves, quietly, without any minister present, I might point out that even now the R. and O. in the speed of its vessels, while perhaps 80

in Christian Science because it has healed them.

the nothingness of this seeming power." inadequate, has closed my military career. I the reason that the parents of these children the company thinks that it can do this with have the honour to be Sir, your obedient were not ignorant or colories people; they were not mystics or dreamers or in any way "differ- lines hold a monopoly of the trade, but surely it hearted and affectionate: they loved each other and their children and heir home was full of cordislity and kindness. Their children were fine children; one, now grown, has become a young scholar of promise. The woman was not a religious fanatic, but a young mother. She could combat "the last temptation" over rates out to the East which the company has her dead baby simply because she believed with all her heart and soul that it lay with her, as a lest of her faith, whether her child lived or died. occasion when a similar surtax was imposed The martyrdoms of a thousand years have excusi g it on the ground that it was removed proved what men and women can do and endure when circumstances warranted. It is quite true under the tryanny of an idea.

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THE P. AND O. COMPANY AND ITS JAPANESE COMPETITORS.

I he following letter appeared in the Times :-Sir,-The speech of the veteran chairman of the P. and O. Company at its annual meetings is usually read with great interest here, as well as abroad, as it is generally a masterly survey of trade between this country and its Colonies. India and China and Japan, in which trade the powerful company over whose destinies Sin l'homas so ably presides plays a prominent part unequalled by any shipping company, either British or foreign,

In perusing the speech delivered by Sir Pomas sutherland last week I was much struck by the pitiful tale he told of the way in which his company's inter-co'onial trade has been, to use his own phrase, "wiped cut" by the Japanese As one intimately acquainted from the very beginning with the circumstances of this competition in the inter colonial trade between Bombay and Japan, may I be permitted to point cut that the sad position in which the P. and O. Company finds itself to day is as much the result of its own supineness and the utter disregard of the interest and views of its enormous clientèle which has invariably characterized the company's policy,

I very well remember the time when the Bombay-Japan cotton trade was in its inf .ney, and the P. and O. Company had the absolute monopoly of the carrying of this trade. This was in the early nineties. As the tradedeveloped, the want of facilities and the obstacles that were off red by the company in the shipment of cotton from Bombay to Japan were so great and verations that complaints were raised, but they were so little heeded that it is a marvel that trade at all survived. The rates of freight then in this trade were very remunerative, and comparing with the rates then ruling between Bombay and Europe, including the necessary heavy cost of the Suz Canal dues and working charges, they could be termed extravagant and exorbitant. But while maintaining this high scale of freight it offered no facilities, and responded to none of the demands of the growing export, and may be said to have thus done its very best to throttle and kill a trade which was bound to attain, as it has now reached, enormous proportions. It was a matter of common knowledge in Bombsy that to secure freight by the P. and O. steamers in those days was a matter of great difficulty to shippers, and even when large stocks of cotton sold for export to Japan were accumulating in Bombay, the P. and O. Company did nothing to relieve the congestion by placing extra tonnage on berth for shipment. Shippers got thoroughly disgusted with such remissuess on the part of the company, having to pay interest, insurance and godown charges on cargoes already sold to Japan at current rates: In effecting such sales, these extras were not provided for, and the sellers had to make all these sacrifices simply because it did not suit the P. and O. Company to provide steamers to carry the large stocks of cotton which awaited shipment, and which could not be shipped by any outside available tonnage, as and another Scientist to meet this committed they were subject to a system of rebates which made the company's monopoly so absolute and giving away with one hand and taking with the effective. I remember one instance when there other under a specious nomenclature. This oruwere nearly 40,000 bales awaiting shipment for sade of which Sir Thom's complains is perfectly more than two months, while the P. and O. legitimate, because it is feared that this Company, with supreme indifference, doled out additional burden now imposed will be permashipping orders for small parcels in their China nent. care to execute orders from Japan because they its profits are abounding. had no means of knowing what charges tuey would be called upon to incur b fore it pleased for shipment. This extraordinary state of earnings, but this contention is answered by

merchants in Bombay and their Japanese buyers put their heads together and started an opposition line of steamers.

being accompanied by a number who believe Company are pursuing the same fatal policy of knot boats will be a commonplace before long discogarding the wishes of the Bombay mill- in other trades. - Yours obediently, "Our trials have been severe, but we work to owners and merchan's by raising the rates of stand fast. We are determined to demonstrate freight on Bombay yarn to Hongkong and Shanghai, and this at a time when freights all December 16th. This case is chosen for illustration exactly for lover the world are steadily declining. Perhaps impunity, as in this trade it and its conference They were young ambitious, warm- has not forgotten that it also had a monopoly of the Bombay-Japan trade once. There is another important point in Si

Thomas Sutherland's speech to which I crave permission to refer. He complains of crusade" stated by a Bombay newspaper with regard to the 10 per cent. increase in passengers pressure is now highest over S.W. Japan. recently imposed. In discussing this increase, the chairman incidentally mentions a previous that the surtax was taken off, but at the same time it afforded no relief to the passengers, to-day is as follows :inasmuch as they were called upon to pay the full railway fare from Marsoilles to London, How to BE BEAUTIFUL Keep your com- instead of the £5 at which the combined sea and railway ticket was previously issued by the P. and O. Company. The difference between what passengers had to pay then and what they now | South coast of China between Specialities for the Skin are the study of a pay for railway fare nearly corresponds with the ifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents | amount of the surtax, for the removal of which Sir Thomas now claims credit, so that really it has



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never in practice been removed. It is simply

boats, instead of placing their own extra or other ! It is only a fresh instance of how the chartered steamers on borth to help the shippers. monopoly practically enjoyed by the P. and O. At this particular time cotton prices were Company leaves it free to impose unduly heavy fluctuating violently, and the shippers did not rates on both freight and passengers, although

The clairman is at great pains to show how the net earnings of the company are less than the P. and O. Company to accept their cargoes 10 per cent. of the total gross passenger things continued for some time, and eventually himself at the latter end of his speech, where he it became so intolerable that the cotton boasts that the company has paid more than 100 per cent, in dividends during the last eight years

to its deferred shareholders. My object in drawing attention to some of With the facilities thus secured by independent | the matters dealt with in Sir Thomas Sutheraction the trade has now enormously developed. land's speech is simply to do his company a clearly the effect of animal magnetism work. Japanese competition that has "wiped out" the views and needs of its best customers. But, inter-colonial trade which Sir Thomas at pre- while offering this criticism, it is a pleasure to the fact that we shall have to put up for another While on this subject of Far Eastern freights, even years with a fraction over 16 knots in

Constitutional Club, Northumberland-avenue,

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

the following report :-- . On the 24th at 11.55 a.m.—The baremeter has fallen over China, particularly in the North. A shallow depression appears to be moving Eastwards over the Lower Yangtze, and Moderate E. winds may be expected in the

Formosa Channel and fresh monsoon over the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.45 inches.

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ings, on TUESDAY, the 28th January, 1908 at 11.15 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1907. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 21st January to TUESDAY, the 28th January

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MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Hongkong, 15th January, 1908.

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THE ASIATIC SOCIETY.

Referring to the last of the series of lectures on the Formative Elements of Japanese Buddbism, delivered bafor the Asiatio Society in Tokyo by the Ret ... Arthur Lileyd, the Japan Chronicle says: We do not deny that the subject is one of great interest, and treated by a student of comparative religion, without the blan of belief would be of much value. But Mr. Lloyd ton often shows himself a partisan; as where he seems to credit a supposed Buddhist prediction of Christ, or as in his remark in the present lecture, where he says that should the four-fold ministry of the Bodhisattras ever be completed, "we shall see what we shall see." The preceding sentence is even more elequent of the spirit in which Mr. Lloyd approaches his task.

"The other three, Great Bodhisativas have not yet made their appearance; but they ought to be doing so ere long, unless indeed the whole of Nichiren's curstully erested stucture of religion is a cloud city without foundation in

This is a little pleasantry on the part of M Lloyd; and among those who believe that both Buddhism and Christianity are purely human systems,-two out of many attempts to explain the mystery of the universe -it might pass without comment. But Mr. Lloyd, being in the position of a bulisver in one of the oults, might be answered very much his own coin. We can imagine a Buddhist member of the Society pointing out that Bud-dhism is not alone in unfalfilled predictions. For example, Jesus is reported in the Gost to have predicted the end of the world-when the sun shall be darkened, and "the moon shall -not give her light, and the at we shall fall from Heraen's Ju roe bowels of the persons skyll shaken," adding: "Verily I say unto you This generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled," What would Mr. Lloyd say if the next lecturer before the Asiatic Society should intimate that in his opinion the prediction is a little overdus? Despite Mr. Lloyd's remark at the end of his lecture, in reference apparently to our previous criticism, that he sees no reason for concesling his own personal predilections it does not seem to as that athe Asiatic Society Is the place where confessions of private religious beliefs should by mad . For the rest, M. Lloyd's theory, as we unders and it, amounts to this, that what is of value both in Indian and Japanese Buddhism is deriv d from control with Judaism or Christianity. To us that does no seem a thesis for the Asiatic Society, but for a missionary conference. That Buddhism has bad its in dence upon early Christian thought, and that Ulfristianity has influenced the teachings o later Buddliste, is a different proposition, and the points of contact between the two religions are now the subject of investigation by a uninber of eminent scholars. But these scientific in quirers do not as a rule, set out with the assumption that the one religion is better than the other, or seek to derive the earlier religion from the later. We are quite willing to admit that the lectures of Mr. Lloyd have been interesting and in many respects suggestive, and that they show muc painstaking investigation; but the evident parlisanship of the lecture as a believer, and his readiness to accept a doubtful hypothesis if it seems to favour Christianity. render him unsafe as a guide, and make such lectures unsuitable when delivered before purely scientific association like the Asistic Society of Japan,

GERMAN TAXATION.

PR POSED ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO MONOP. TEST

of the Bill establishing a Government monopoly welcome. Books, &c , provided. in alcohol and imposing a new tax on cigars | has been laid before the Federal Council, which

Reichstag, grave difficulties for the maintenance of the "bloo" will undoubtedly ensue. The l iberal, and especially the Radical, section of the "bloc," has shown its readiness to support Prince Bulow's policy in many directions, but . it has announced its firm determination to combat most vigorously the imposition of fresh burdens on the mass of taxpayers.

No great difficulty would be experienced in Verses 145, 146, 151, 156, 164 and 175 in unison. transforming the alcohol industry into a Government monopoly. Practically all producers are associated with the Central Body, which regulates production, fixes the price paid to the producer and the price to be paid by the consumer at home and abroad, and which generally regulates the whole business.

The report of this Central Association for the past year has just been published. According to it the amount, of spirit sold during the last twelve months was 349,007,000 litres. Of this 244,000,000 litres were sold to be consumed in the form of spiritous liquors, and the rest was for industrial purposes. The amount of spirit sold in twelve months for industrial purposes shows an increase of 10,000,000 litres as compared with the sale in the previous twelve months, and the amount exported has increased to 21,500,000 litres.

With respect to the proposal to establish a tobacco monopoly in Germany the Nationalist newspapers point out that tobacco is laxed to a far less extent here, than in other European countries. They state that Great Britain with a population of forty-two millions obtains £13,250,000 from the tobacco duty, France, with a population of forty millions, £18,000,000; Austria, with a population of forty-seven millions, £9,600,000, Italy, with a population of thirty-four millions, £9,200,000, and Germany, with a population of sixty-three millions, only 24,150,000. That is to say, the amount paid per head of population as tobacco duty is in England 6.3, in France 9, in Italy 4, and in Germany 1.6 shillings.

IN CHINA-TOWN.

LADY DUEF GORDON'S VISIT TO THE SLUMS. Lady Duff-Gordon, Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the novelist, and a party of eight from New York society, paid a visit to China-town a few nights ago (says the New York correspondent of the Shanghai Municipal Council has been drawn at periences fills several columns of the N w York, it will be a surprise to many residents to learn

As one engaged in trade, Lady Duff Gordon existence in the Sattlement. The circumstance is an object of intense ouriosity to all people at | that one of these has defaulted emphasizes the New York, but with the excuse that she is not "here for fun," she refuses to furnish in. of institution that can be honestly managed, but terviewers with her views on American fashions. frequently is not. In the mushroom growth of On the subject of ber night in China town. however, she was most eloquent.

make of the cicerone, "Chuck" Connors, a or later the public is let in. Our Municipal well-known slum character.

his English charges. to de prunes," that Mrs. Glyn is like his dead

interpreted, means that she is a "true blue."

and able to stand the severest tes's But when asked if he took the ladies every. whether the community will benefit by the where in Chins town. "Chuck" smiled and experience of the United States and be rid of knobs, but not the rusty latches."

NAVY LEAGUE.

GANERAL MESTING SUMMONED.

Barlin, December 22ad The differences which have arisen concerning the policy to be pursued by the German Navy League are to be brought before a general meeting of members, summoned at Cassel for

There is an almost universal tendency in South shall give tone to the policy adopted by the rate on Shanghai being 747 T/T. The Bank Lague as a whole. It has, however, apparently of England rate of discount has been further carried further than the Southern States our reduced to 4 per cent, and the open market follow the Chanvinist views held by some of rates to 31 per cent for 3 months bills and its members, which are regarded by the 3% per cent for 6 months bills. Consols are Suthern States as embedded in General Keim: quoted at £ 14, and bar silver at 25 11/16. Members of the ruling houses in South German BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai have been States who have protested against the election | booked at \$10 and \$715 for the old issue, but at the furtherance of political aims. Their stant- and without business. point seems all the more justifiable when the used the Navy Langue organisation to agitate | Yangtazas have improved in the North to \$150 the Clericals during the elections for the Canton and North Chinese are still procurable Reichstag a year ago.

The Kreuz Zeitung, the leading organ of the Firm Insurances. Hongkongs-have again Radical Pan-German sgitatory association Tl. 20,001 whose political activity is supported only by the Surpring .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos German Conventicle:"

siders it advisable to explain that the reason why | No. 9) paid in London on the 1st instant, technics have been made. Nobody, it adds, can low endeavouring to obtain a higher rate. really seriously be surprised that Gormany, like Mining-Raubs are ensier with sellers at all other seafaring nations, should make allow. | \$51. Ohinese Engineering are still suquired ance for such improvements. This journal of the for at Tle. 15 and Charbouneges at \$500 Foreign Office concludes : " It is gratifying to no longer finds the unmerited echo of which it could be sure not long ago.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. Peter's Church, Queen's Road, West -Third Sunday after Epiphany. Morni g Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Reinagle; To Daum, Russell; Benedictus, Troutbeck; Hymns, 203, 456, 594 and 435; Kyrie, Evening Prayer, 6 30 Magnificat, Barnby; Nunc Dimittis, Trave's; Hymns, 254, 262, 565 and 219. Holy Communion 7.45 p.m.

The Church launch, trayspring, will call on ship. carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier U. 30 and c), returning afterwards. All the It is sewi-officially announced that the draft sittings are free and unappropria ed. Visitors Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 26th Januhas appointed a Committee to consider it. If ary, Sunday, 3rd after Epiphany. Holy Commuthe Frderal Council should approve the Bill, and nion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (14-a.m.) Responses, the Government should introduce it into the Ferial; Venite, Reinagle; Psalme; of the 26th morning : To Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle Benedictus, Troutbeck; Hymns, 160, 193 and 391. God Save the King. The Preacher at Matins will by the Lord Bishop of Victoria, Evensong (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir,) Responses Ferial; Psalms, of the 26th evening; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Swart in B flat; Anthem, "God Who midest Farth and Heaven."—Lohr; Hymns, 80 and 477; Sevenfold Allen. N.B.—Psalm 119, Hymn, 163, Verses 1, 3 and 5 in unison; Voluntaries, All Souls Day. Lassen. Finale (Pathotic Symphony). Tscha koasky.

Union Church, Kennedy Road. Minister Rev. C. H. Hickling. Sunday, 11 a.m. Worship-Hymn 122. Psalm 22, Chant 9, Hymns 58 and 165. Noon, Communion around the Lord's table. Hymn 405. 4 p.m. Sunday Schools, 6 p.m. Worship. Hymns 185, 509. Chant 15, Hymns 158, Wednesday 4.30 p.m. Sunday school Party, Entertainment, and Prize distribution. Thursday 5.30 p.m. Choir Re earsal. 9 p.m. Literar / Club Friday 8 p.m. Christain Endeavour Society. Prayer and Praise.

The Bishop of Victoria will preach at the Evening Service in the Seamen's Church West Point to-morrow (Sunday) Evening. The Service

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Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at 10 s.m.

LOTTERIES

We are glad to see that the attention of the Daily Mail"), and an account of their ex. last to the Watch and C cle "Clubs" of which that there are to less than seventy already in fact that these so-called clubs belong to a species innumerable imitators lies their chief perniciousowever, she was most elequent. I ness, they are seized upon as off-ring a She had many complimentary remarks to promising get-rich-quick system and somer by-laws - empower the Corneil to withhold Connors returned the compliment by expa- its sanction from lotteries; throughout the listing to an interviewer on the fine qualities of United States, the fons et origo of these "clubs," they have been pronounced to He declares that Lady Duff-Gordon is 'all be lotteries within the meaning of the law and as such are prohibited. They wife-"her nobs-can stand noid," which, being | have figured in the Philippines, but only to be closed down. In Shanghai they would seem to have found fertile soil. It remains to be seen MATSUKI, Manager, Hongkong, observed that he showed them "only the door them in time, or will wait for some unfortunate fissee among the lesser fry before taking action.

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SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Erich Georg & Co. say is their weekly Share report dated 24th January, 1908 :-Germany, and especially in the Roman Catholic Business during the past, week has ruled dull, States, to support the action taken by Prince but rates on the whole have remained fairly Rupert of Bavaria in withdrawing from the steady, with persistent enquiries for many of League as a protest against the election of the most favoured stocks, which promises well Major General Keim as the President of the for the inture, and gives hope of renewed Central Executive Committee. This Committee activity aft if the approaching China New Contends that each several section of the Navy Year settlement has been dealt with. Exchange League cannot claim that its special views on London is nuchanged at 1/10% T/T, the

of General Keim in no sense combat the policy the close are som what easier with a few shares. and intentions of the Navy League in them obtainable at \$710. Latest London advices selves They merely object to the League quote £79 and £78 for the old-and-new issues being employed, contrary to its statutes, for respectively. Nationals are again qualtered

MARINE INSURANCES -- Unions are slightly circumstance is recalled that General Keim firmer with sales and probably buyers at \$8275 in (avour of the Chancellor's campaign against for the old, and 314) for the new issue. at last quitations

Conservative Party; writes on the subject: been booked at \$33; and more shares are want-"It caunot be wondered at that the wenty- ed. Sales of Chinas have been effected at three Princely protectors of the Navy League | \$95. closing steady. We learn that in the do not intend to be reduced to mere decorative | recent disservous fire in Shanghai the former figures. The Navy-League under General Compuny has escaped without loss, whilst the Keim is now neither more nor less than a latter is interested only to the amount of

Pau-German Press and the Pan-Garman, continue neglected with sellers at \$29. Indos element of the Mational Liberal Party. Unless have declined to \$381 and \$251 for the prethe present members of the Executive Com- ferred and deferred combined at which rates mittee are replaced by men with different views, sales have been effected. Star Ferries are still the Navy Lague will be degraded to a Pau- enquired for ab quotations, and shells at 43/-ex the second laterim dividend of 1/- per share on The semi-official North German Gazette con- ordinary shares on account of 1997 (Coupon !

the German Government is now demanding a REPINERIES .- China Sugare have slightly larger sum for naval armaments than was improved with sales at \$108, and \$108; closing auticipated ten years ago, is that during with buyers at \$108 and probable sellers at \$1.9. the past decide great improvements in marine Luzons have been booked at \$11, but holders are

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS-Hongobserve that in England also appreciation of the kong and Whampa Docks are firmer with dierman naval question is gaining ground, so huy re at \$97. Kawloon Wharves have been that agitation on the part of a few individuels booked at \$ 5 and \$ 3 for the old and new issue. respectively, and close-firm. Shaughai Docks have been negotiated at Tis 76 cash and lile 73 March, and close with probable buyers at Tis. 73 ex the interim dividend of Tis. 21 per share on account of 1917, paid in Shanghai on the Oth instant. Shanghai & Hougkew Wharves after advancing to Tis, 215, have receded to Tis. 2:14. at which rate a sale his been effected as

> LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS -Hongkong Lands have ruled vary firm during the intervalwith sales at 899, 8100 and \$101; closing with buyers at SiDO Kowloon Lands and West Points are unaltered, as are also Hongkong Hotels, which are still enquired for at \$104. Mamphreys-Detates have been booked at \$10%. Shanghai Lands have further improved to Tla.

> COTION MILLS -Quotations are nuchanged and we have no business to report. MISCELLINEOUS. - China-Providents have

> been done at 891, and Green Island Coments at \$111 the latter glosing with buyers. Electrics. are wanted at \$141, Ropes at \$241, and Powells at \$55. Pailippines are enquired for at \$6, and Watsons at \$104 after sales at \$104. Langkats h wo had a further substantial advance in the North and are now quoted at Tla. 395.

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The H.A.L. str. Ambriz left Manila on 23rd. inst. at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to-The N.Y.K. str. Shina te Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 23rd

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> DEPARTURES. 2 th January.

AMBRICA MARU, Jap: str., for San Francisco. CHIYUEN, Chivese str., for Shanghai. KIUKIANG, British str., for Shanghai. KUMAMOTO MARU, Japanese sir., for Anping. MANDASAN MARU, Jap. str., for Kuchinotzu. MARIE, German str., for calgon. MUREX, British str., for Shanghai. NIKKO MARU, Japanese str., for Manila PENINSULAR, British str., for Shanghai. PROGRESS, Norwegian str., for Sandakan. SZECHUEN, British str., for Amoy. YETOROFU MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore.

SHIPPING_REPORTS.

YUENSANG, British str., for Manila;

The British str. Wingsang reports: Thick misty rain and strong N. E. winds. The British str. Choysang reports: Light N. E. and Northerly breeze, slight sea overcast rainy weather.

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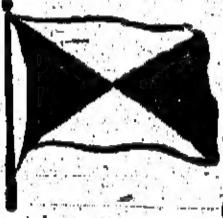
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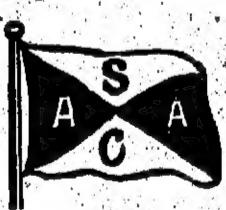
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21st January, General-P. & O. S. N. Co. ARIARE MARU, Japanese str., 2,987, T. Ota, 5th January-Moji 30th December, Coal-Mitsu Bussan Kaisha.

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20th January-Chefoo and Weihaiwei 15th Jan., General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHIHLI, British str., 1,176, J. Warrack, 16th January Haiphong Jan. 13th, & Hollow 15th, Rice and General-Butterfield &

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January Foochow Jan. 12th, Amry 13th, & Swatow 14th, General-Douglas, Lapraik HILARY, German str., 1,850, H. Uecker, 22nd

Jan .- Macassar 13th Jan ., (Jeneral -- Java-China Japan Lijn. HUICHOW, British str., 1,311, E. Forsyth, 11th January—Haiphong 9th Jan., General— Butterfield & Swire.

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the 28th inst. Mr. W. H. Hirchenongh The I.G.M. str. Kleist carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 3rd inst., left Colombo on Tuesday, the 21st inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, Mr. A. B. Blunn the 1st prox. s.m.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left. Sydney on Tuesday, the 14th inst, at 4 p.m., and may be Mr. T. Brayfield expected here on or about Thursday, 6th prox. Mr. E. Brizard THE AMBRICAN MAIL.

Mr. and Mrs. on the 20th inst., and is due to are wokohama port, via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, on the Mr. B. C. Burgess 29th inst. Mr. W. A. Burrell MERCHANT STRAMERS

The N.Y.K. str. Sanuki Maru (European-Line) left Singapore for this port on the 17th inst, and is expected here to-day. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjiliwong left Macasser Mr. W. A. Crake for this port on the 16th-inst, and may be

Mr. A. H. Crook expected here to-day. The C. N. Co.'s str. Hupch left Haiphong on 21st inst., and is due here to-day. The C. N. Co.'s str. Kashing left Shanghai

on 21st instrat noon, and is due here to-day. The H.A.L. str. Rhenania left Singapore on 19th inst. at 7 a.m., and may be expected here to day a.m.

The C. N. Co.'s str. Chingtu left Kebe on Dr. & Mrs. F. J. Fluno 22nd inst., and is due here on 27th inst. Mr. B. Franklin The H.A.L. str. Blavonia left Singapore on Mr. B. L. Frost 21st inst. at 7 a.m., and may be expected here Mr. Denman Fuller

on 27th inst. The P. & O. str. Socotra left Singapore for Mr. F. S. Garvin

this port on the 22nd inst. at 2 p.m. Miss C. D. Gibb The C. N. Co.'s str. Changeha left Sydney on Mrs W. C. Gibbs 11th inst. at noon, and is due here on 4th prox. Miss H. E. Gibbs The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c., left Dr. A. Gibson Mr. J. Ginnell Port Derwin on the 20th inst. for Manila and Mr. T. Gordon Mr._O. Gorrell

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Do. Trent 11 1 Do. Silverlake 10 9 Mr Buxey's Rainbow Rose 10 12	Mr Dryssdust's Coxcomb 10 12 Do. Grey Tick 10 2* Messrs, H. M. B. & B.'s Redavni 10 5*	Mr Charles' So So Mr C. Paul Chater's Hayden Mr Christiani's Drueckeberger.
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Mr Rolason's Beaufort	of Willgriff's Butterpunch 10 5* * Allowance of 10 lb. deducted. † Allowance of 5 lb. deducted.	Slade's Tumen Mr M'Donnell's Pat Mr G. C. Moxon's Resignation.
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Ib. extra. Griffins allowed 5 lb. Subscription Griffins of this season 1907-19 8 allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$15. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in.	this meeting in Hongkong or Chins. Weight for inches as per soils. Winners barred. Entrance \$10. Once Round.	THE PARSES CUP.—Present Community. Value \$350.
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\$20 each with \$1,500 added. (Half forfeit if declared on or before day of closing entries.) For China ponier, b ma fide griffins on date	Mr G. C. Movon's Vexation 11 1 Mr John Peel's Kirkpatrick 10 12 Do, Kirkmichael 10 9	THE GYMKHANA CLUB CO Presented by the members of Club. Second to receive \$106
of entry. First posy to receive 70 per cent.; second 20 per cent.; and third 10 per cent. Weight for inches as per scale. One Mile and a half.	Mr Rodear's Finesse	For all China Popies that he Gymkhana meetings of the sankeription griffins of this sankeription at 10 st. 8 lb. Winner
Mr Brutton's Trent	The CHALLENGE CUP.—Value one hundred Guiness. For China ponies A forced entry	other than races confined griffing 7 lb.; of a subscript 2 lb. extra. Subscription
Mr Burey's Rainbow Rose 10 12 Do. Jubiles Rose 10 12 Do. Sofranc Rose 10 12 Mr Dryasdusts' Groy Tick 10 12	of \$0 each, but optional to China Ponies subscription griffins of this or previous seasons. Weight for inches as per scale. To be won two years consecutively by a pony or	this meeting barred. Jock never had a winning mount Shanghai or Tientain allowed
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Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Cherokee Chief 11 4 Do. Baluchi Chief 10 12 Do. Mohawk Chief 10 12	\$50 and 10 per cent. of the cutrance fees until the cup is finally woo, when the second pony will receive 75 per cent., and third pony 25 per cent. of the entrance fees. One	Mr Brutto'n Kingston Do Septima Mr Buxey's Sofrano Rose Do Black Prince Rose.
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Do Kirkwood 10 12 Do Kirkgunzeon 11 4 Do Kirkmahoe 10 12 Mr Willgriff's Butterpunch 11 1	Mr. Buxey's Glorious Rose, 11 1	Mr Andrew Forbes' Desmond Mr T. S. Forrest's Renfrew Messrs H. M. B. & B.'s Redayn Mr Hurstham's Repentance
THE GERMAN CUP.—Presented by members of	Do. Mira 10 12 Do. Banksia Rose 10 9 Do. Rainbow Rose 10 12	Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Manchuria Do Maori Chief Mr Keecheong's Faiti
the Club G rmania. Second to receive \$150; and third \$50. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908. Weight for inches as per scale. En-	Mr W. G. Clarke's Haybag 10 12 Mr Dryasdust's Coxcomb 10 12	Mr Lanset's Energy Do Dalliance Mr Leith's Diamant Mr F. B. Marshall's Coestant
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Mr D. Macdonald's Highland Waif... 10 12

Mr F. B. Marshall's Chestnut Tree. 11 4

Slade of umen ... 10 12

Mr John Peel's Kirkpatrick ... 10 12

Mr Rodoar's Finesse 11

Mr Smith's Quicksilver ... 11 4

Mr G. C. Moxon's Resignation... ... 11

Do. Gum Tree ... 10 12

Kirkmichael 10

.... ... 10 12

Mr Moregold's Mainstay ...

Mejor Par er's Panjabi ...

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m's Patrick's Pride 11 VY CUP.—Presented by the Officers of jesty's Fleet. Becond to receive \$150 nird \$50. For China ponies, sub-on griffius of this season 1907-1908. for inches as per scale. Winner of rman cup 10 lb.; other winners ra. Entrance \$10. From the Two ost Once Round and in. mstrong's Skirbeck Black Prince Ross ul Chater's Hayden ... tiani's Drueckeberger ... Clarke's Lowlander :.. dust's Pilgeim. 's Hilarious w-Forres' Dosmond ... & H. Bancock's Chanticleer 11 M. B. & B.'s Redsvni ... 11 F. Hough R. Shewan's Kndoorie's Maori Chief ... 10 12 eong's Faiti... ... 11 's Diamant ... 11 edonald's Highland Waif ... 10 Marshall's Chestnut Tree ... 11 Gum Tree ... 10 12 F. H. May & Mr M. W. nnell's Pat Moxon's Resignation ... 11 Vexation ... 11 ... 10 12 Kirkmichael ... 10 r's Finesse 11 's Quicksilver 11 cong's Unusual ... 10 12 riff's Butterpunch 11 1 ISEE CUP Present by the Parses nity. Value \$350. Second to receive and third \$50. For China ponies le griffius on date of entry. Weight les as per scale. Winners of one race of two or more races 10, extra ed runners allowed 3 lb. Entrance one Mile and a quarter. rey's Rainbow Rose ... 10 12 Jubilee Rose ... 10 12 Bauksia Rose, ... 10 -9 F. Hough & R. Shewan's 11 Bider Roy... 10 12 to be, Sir, Kadoorie's Oberokee Chief 11 4 Baluchi Chief ... 10 12 Mohawk Chief 10 12 ck's Mischief ... 11 4 Marsball's Rubber Tree ... I Palm Tree 11 Nutmer Tree ... 11 Camphor Tree 10 10 12 ... 10 12 MEHANA CLUB CUP. - Value \$5 ted by the members of the Gymkhana Second to receive \$100; and third \$5 China Popies that have run at any ana meetings of the Season 1907, and ption griffine of this season 19.7-1908. 10 st. 8 lb. Winners of any race han races confined to subscription 7 lb.; of a subscription griffing race atra. Subscription griffing of this 1907-1903 allowed 7 lb. Winners at ceting barred. Jookeys who have had a winning mount in Hongkong, had or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance hree quarters of a Mile. mstrong's Skirbeck ... 10 1* Septims ... 10 8 s's Sofrano Rose... ... 10 1* o Striped Rose ... 10 1*
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Moir's Strathmohr, ... 10 1* Peel's Kirkpatrick, ... Kirkmichael ... 10 son s Beaufort 10 lock's Ben Eion 10 h's Quicksilver, 10 griff's Butterpunch, ... 10. 1* Allowance of 7 lb. deducted. Including 7 lb penalty. INTEIN STAKES.—Value \$400. Second eive \$150; and third \$50. For China griffius imported direct per 8:8. Shing by the Dealer Lau Chu Fa. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Entrance \$10. Five Furlongs. Mr Brutton's Trent 11 1 Mr Buxey's Psyche Rose

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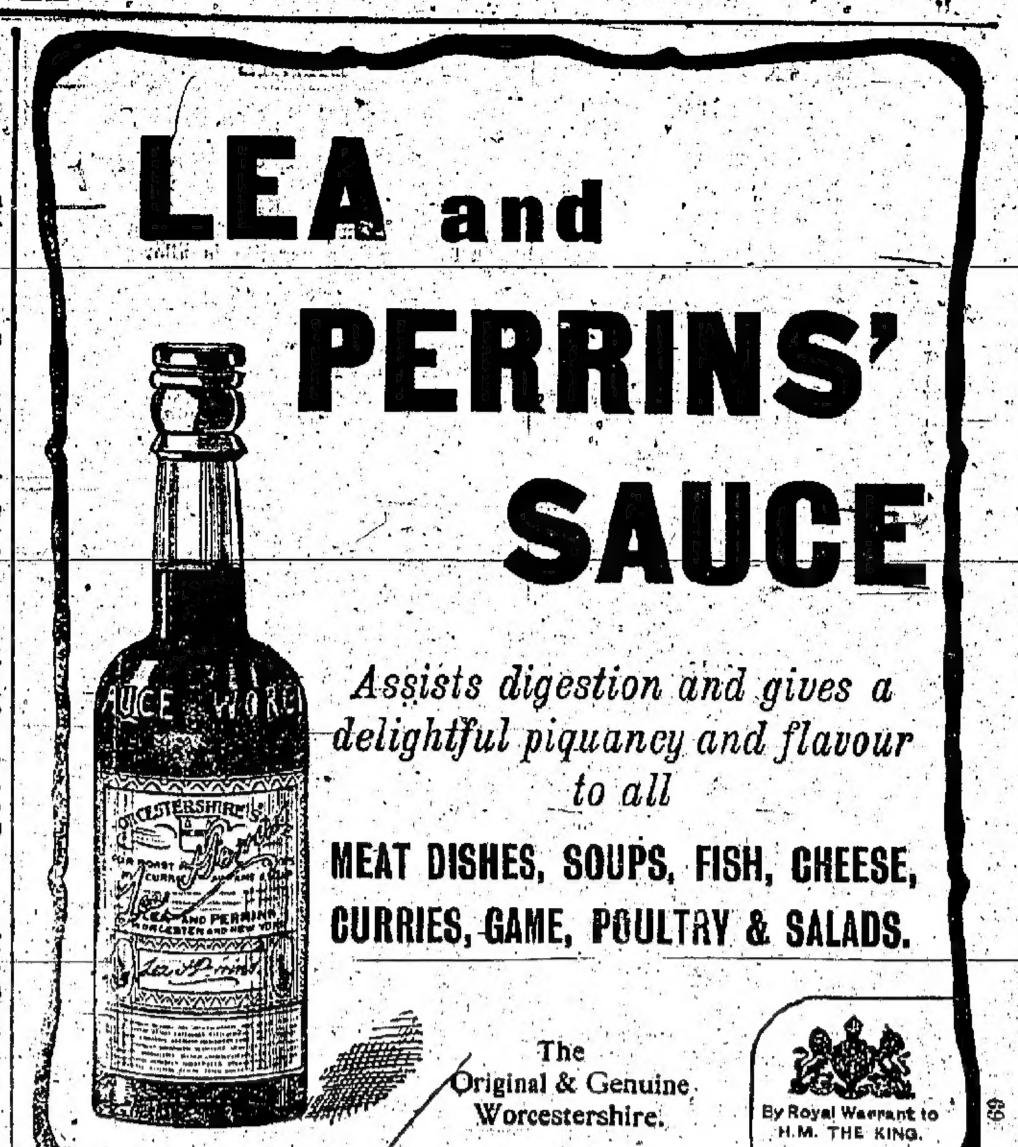
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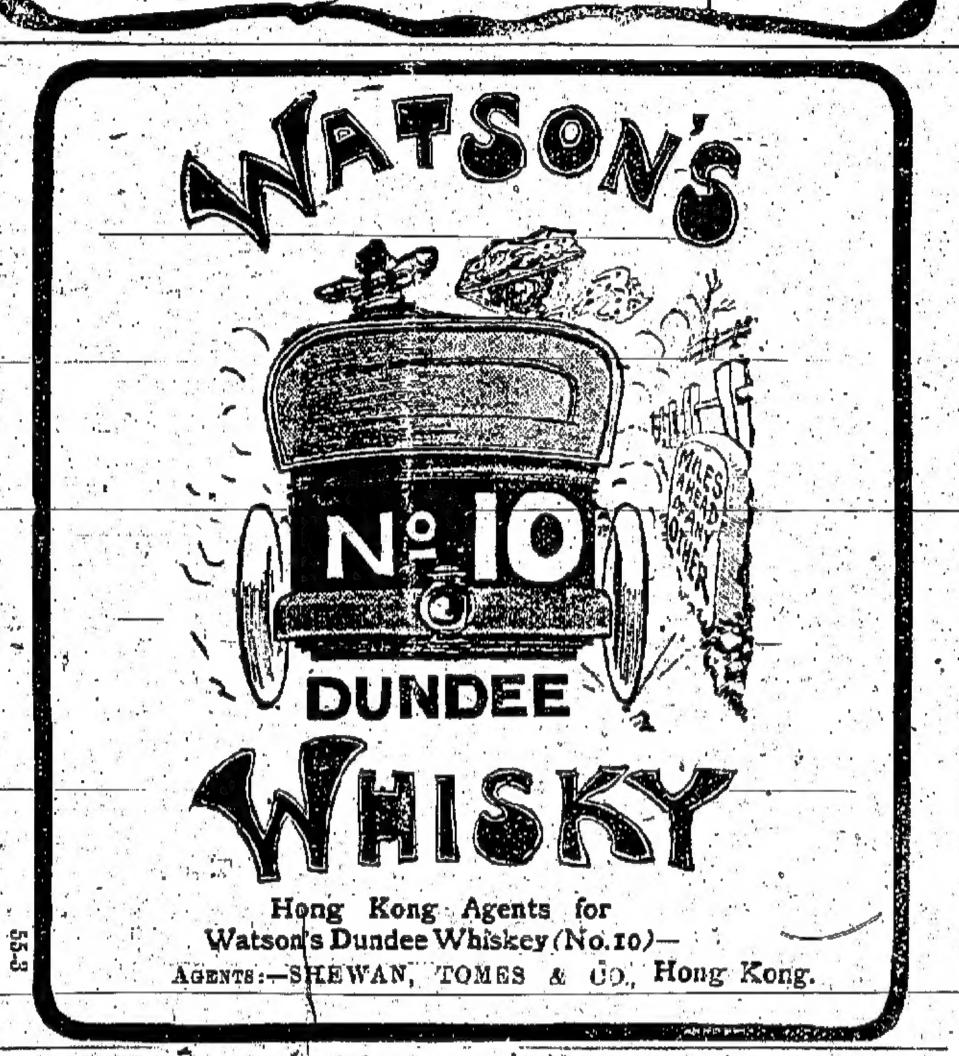
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